

# BUSINESS MEN

...HAVE...

## Business Ways

MORE BUSINESS  
BETTER BUSINESS

## A Better Paying BUSINESS

Is the Business Aim of Every Business Man.

We offer you the Opportunity of Creating Just the Kind, or Amount of Business you Desire, by

# ADVERTISING

In The

## Daily

# Intelligencer

The Paper that's Read by the Majority of People in Anderson County. We would like to talk it over with you.

Phone 321

and ask for THE AD MAN.

### Financial and Commercial

#### New York Cotton

(By Associated Press)  
New York, March 13.—There was a further sharp advance in the cotton market during today's trading, and the bulk of the demand was again attributed to covering by straddlers or speculative shorts in the old crop months. The close was very steady, and prices were 6 to 8 points net higher on the old crop position, while later delays were 1 to 2 points higher.

Liverpool fully met yesterday's advance, and there was nothing in the overnight news from the South to indicate that the higher prices were attracting increased offerings in the shorts. The local market opened steady at an advance of 6 to 10 points in consequence, and May contracts sold up to the 12 cent level shortly after the call. There was heavy realizing as well as some selling for a turn around these figures but a reaction of 4 to 5 points by renewed strength, and active old crop positions sold 8 to 10 points higher during the day. Spot cotton steady. Middling uplands 1320; gulf 1345. No sales.

Cotton futures closed very steady.

	Open	Close
Mar	1249	1258
May	1195	1199
July	1185	1183
Oct	1143	1142
Dec	1150	1150

ly stopped by refiners. Sales were 6,000 barrels, considerable of which was in the way of switching. Final prices were generally unchanged to one point higher.

#### Cotton Goods

New York, March 13.—Cotton goods market were quiet and fairly steady today. Foreign wools were bought steadily for American consumption. Silks for late delivery were quiet, but spot business continued good.

#### Money Market

New York, March 13.—Call money steady 1 3/4 a 7/8. Falling rate 1 7/8; closing 1 3/4 a 7/8.

Time loans firm; sixty days 3; ninety days 3 1/4; six months 3 1/2 a 3-4.

Mercantile paper 4 a 4 1/2.

Sterling exchange steady; sixty days 484.10; demand 486.25.

Commercial bills 483 1/2.

Bar silver 58.

Mexican dollars 45 1/4.

Government bond steady; railroad bonds steady.

#### Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 13.—Discredited rumors of an impending break in the returns between Russia and Austria, were utilized by the wheat bulls today in giving the market a lift. The outcome was an advance of 1-8 to 1-1, net. Other speculative commodities too, showed a rise. Corn 1-2 to 5-8. Oats 1-4 and provisions 7 1/2 a 10.

Futures closing:

Wheat: May, 82 3/8; July 81 1/4; Corn, May 67 1/2; July 67 1/8.

Oats: May 32 5/8; July 32 3/8.

Pork: May 2167 1/2; July 2172 1/2.

Lard: May 1087 1/2; July 1105. Ribs 88 1/2; 1160; July 1170.

Hogs strong; bulk of sales 875 a 885; Pigs 700 a 855; Cattle weak; Cows and heifers 370 a 850; Calves 700 a 1000.

#### New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, La., March 13.—More or less nervousness was displayed in the cotton market today. At times there was a great show of strength, but the rise was wiped out by bearish forecasts of mill takings for the week. Taking profits larger than expected and prices went back to the highest levels of the day, an advance of 5 to 7 points. The close was steady at a net gain of 2 to 5 points.

Spot cotton firm, unchanged. Middling 12 7/8. Sales on the spot 2,150; to arrive 750.

Cotton futures closing: March 1261, May 1252, July 1246, Aug. 1197, Octo-

#### Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool, March 13.—Cotton firm; good, middling 740; middling 702; low middling 666; sales 6,000; speculation and export 300; receipts 6,000.

Futures firm: March 668, Mar-April 668; May-June 662; July-Aug. 653; Aug-Sept. 664; Oct-Nov. 623; Dec-Jan. 615 1/2; Jan-Feb. 618 1/2.

#### Cotton Seed Oil

New York, March 13.—Cotton seed oil was a shade higher today on covering of shorts and with the strength in lard and crude oil. Sellers were about 1,100 barrels and were prompt-

#### Stocks and Bonds

New York, March 13.—An unexpected turn for the better came in the stock today, after an indifferent opening. Principal stocks rose a point to more. There the movement stopped, after an hour of vigorous buying.

There was nothing in the day's developments to show the sudden change and at the opening there was renewed weakness in various stocks, that have recently been under fire, but the decline did not affect the general list. This encouraged speculative long operations. Shorts retreated and buying for both accounts sent up the prices rapidly.

The general bond market was busy after a period of irregularity. Total sales \$2,300,000. United States bonds unchanged on call.

Total sales were 215,700.

#### PELZER ITEMS.

The good people here are grieved to learn that their good brother, Rev. Walters, pastor of the First Baptist church will soon move from amongst them. Rev. Walters has accepted a call to another state. He and Mrs. Walters are much loved by the Pelzer folk, who are so sorry to have to part with them. Though our loss is another's gain, we bow our heads in humble submission and pray that our beloved pastor and family may find their new home and work all they can hope for them to be.

Miss Ella Hott of Easley is the house guest of Mrs. W. P. Meares. Miss Hott taught school at Golden Grove (near here) last session and has a number of friends here who are delighted to have her back in town. Miss Hott is a daughter of Rev. D. W. Hott, who is so well known and loved here.

The Misses Cloud, Belle and Sue, were in town last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Emma Drake and Mrs. R. E. Tolson, visited at the Methodist parsonage last week.

Misses Felicia Margaret, Welborn and their sister, Cora, Miss Cleo Welborn from the women's college at West, last Thursday.

Miss Welborn also attended the play given at the West Pelzer school last Thursday. Miss Welborn gave some delightful piano selections between acts at the play.

Mr. McSwain Mahon of Williamston was a visitor here last Thursday.

Mrs. Camera Meares of Golden Grove was in town last week shopping.

Mr. Arnold of Princeton visited his brother and family of this place.

Miss Lois Hudson of Williamston was the guest of Miss Kate Stewart last week.

Mr. John Mauldin of Percotown was a business visitor here this week.

Among those who were present here to Miss Blanch Ferguson's party at her home in Williamston Monday evening were her friends, Miss Jan Mae Chesney.

Miss Kate Smith's friends here were delighted to see her as she passed through town on her way to her home at Lickville where she spent the week end with her parents, Miss Scott, who was one of our most popular teachers here last session is now one of 391-ton's high school teachers.

Prof. George E. Welborn, who also taught at West Pelzer last year, was warmly welcomed in town last Thursday.

Ernest Murphy, Thomas Stogall, Neal Ellermyr and son, Mauldin, E. A. Clardy, Jeff Welborn, Jeff Davis, Eugene and Henry Bell, Lollis and a number of others.

Mr. Walker Speerman of Pisgah was here on business last Saturday.

Ms. Clyde Stone of Williamston was one of these here for the school play last Thursday evening.

Dr. Joe Buford of Williamston was visiting in town last Sunday.

Mr. Woodson of Gilreath and Durham of Greenville visited relatives here last Saturday.

Miss Edith Bigby went over to Williamston as usual Friday afternoon to be with home folks for the week end. Some of our teachers are planning to go to Spartanburg for the teachers' state meeting.

Mr. John Frank of Anderson was here on business last week.

Mrs. W. H. Welborn of Williamston visited Mrs. C. L. Stewart last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lois Mundy who very recently left for Hodges has many friends here who are delighted to hear that she likes her new home.

Mr. M. L. Callahan and son Mr. Harold were here on business and visiting relatives last week.

Work is being done on the streets and merchants are getting ready for the spring season. Consequently things are taking on quite a progressive air.

Mr. and Mrs. Price of this place went over to Williamston and brought Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Martin home with them last Sunday.

We Pelzer folk were very sorry to read of the illness of the intelligencer's business manager, Mr. Smoak. We express our deep sympathy and hope he may soon be better and at his work.

WOLGAST BEATS WILGAST.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 13.—Wille Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, earned a knock out over Ad Wolgast, challenger, in their second round bout here tonight. The champion outboxed the Michigan man in five rounds and in the seventh had Wolgast backing away from his vicious punches. Wolgast sank to one knee when Ritchie landed a snapper of blows on his stomach and took the count of four. He later fought at the champion, but Ritchie danced away.

Twice during the bout Wolgast was warned by referee Scott for his rough work in clinches. In the eighth and ninth rounds Ritchie clearly outboxed the former champion.

Wolgast made a desperate effort in the tenth but his blows seemed to lack steam. Ritchie staggered him with a right uppercut.

In Good Shape.

Washington, March 13.—President Wilson regards the administration anti-trust program as "in good shape" and expects that the congressional commissions soon will be ready with the various pending bills.

### Broken by The Tango

By MARJORIE CLOUGH

From the time when I came to be old enough to think of marriage I looked upon it in a feminine way. I didn't say when I was grown I'd be a teacher or a lawyer or anything like that. I said I was going to be married and live in a nice, cozy house and thought of my dolls as real children.

When I was eighteen years old my father died and left me little or nothing. It looked very much like my being forced from the domestic life I had had out for myself when a child. Will Isham and I were spoons, but Will was such an easy going fellow that he didn't fill my ideas of a husband at all. What I wanted was a strong character, who would make up my mind for me, relieving me of forming decisions, which I always disliked. Will was an amiable chap, and I was very fond of him, but it seemed to me that we were too much alike.

I was hesitating between Will and stenography—Will was perfectly able to take care of me—when Warren Robinson came along. It seemed to me that Mr. Robinson was just the man I wanted. It was not long before he proposed to me, and I accepted him at once.

I confess it seemed very nice to have some one to obey. There are two divisions of mankind and womanhood in these days. I may call them pleasureites and non-pleasureites. Formerly the pleasureites played cards and the non-pleasureites didn't. Now the pleasureites dance the modern dances and the non-pleasureites are shocked thereat. I found very soon that I was a pleasureite and Warren was a non-pleasureite. I became infatuated with the tango. Warren declared that any woman who danced the tango was not the wife he should like to marry.

We hadn't been long engaged before Warren made this known to me, and I felt called upon to defer to his wishes. Somehow this particular deference was not pleasant. I didn't see why I shouldn't dance the tango so long as I danced it properly. Warren argued that I could not always rely on finding a partner who would dance it properly with me and that the tendency of such dances being bad, by dancing it I was encouraging vice. I told him that I didn't agree with him and should dance the tango.

Warren was somewhat surprised at this and reminded me that I wished to follow a leader. To this I replied that in the tango the man guided the woman's steps.

You should have seen the look he gave me. That's the most brilliant bit of logic I ever heard," he said. "It's worthy of Archbishop Whately, who wrote a book on categorical syllogisms and other points pertaining to the subject. If he heard it he would turn over in his grave."

"I don't see anything the matter with it or the tango either," I replied with some curtness.

"It's about like the chasing time and the stunts on a. A nappe set up near the oak and the vine archings from the oak and elms to the flagpole."

"The vine wouldn't do that unless the ants had got in under the oak's bark and rotted the trunk."

"Perceiving that your logic and your similes are altogether beyond my poor intelligence, I bid you good evening."

I didn't feel very good over this. Somehow I felt that, irrespective of the morality or immorality of the tango, in dancing it despite my fiance's wishes I was not following out that for which I had agreed to marry him.

While I was thinking about it I was called to the phone. Will Isham was at the other end. Will and I were good friends. We had simply not met, that was all.

"Do you go to the ball tonight?" he asked.

"No, Warren doesn't approve of these modern dances, and just now the old ones are not danced. He won't take me."

"Do you suppose he would let you go with me?"

"Let me?"

"Yes. Haven't you said you were going to marry for the purpose of having a mystery?"

"I'll go with you."

"Thanks awfully! I'll call for you at 8."

When 9 o'clock came I was dressed in a new ball costume just come in and waiting in the dressing room, when he should call but Warren had come to make up, but when he saw my glowing skirt and my beauteous ankles with only a little lace over his shoulder, he forgot all about what he had come for and began to abuse my costume.

"Looks like an elegant folded sheet," he said sarcastically, "only the sheet must have been taken from a crib."

I stood up at this and gave him such a tongue lashing that while about it I didn't notice the entrance of Will Isham. When I did notice him he was grinning like the cat that ate the canary.

Warren left me standing the door behind him. I went right out with my dress and my shoes and my hat and were driven to the ball.

What a sortening influence there is in the tango; it made me forget the disagreeable episode.

I have engaged myself to Will. He says he always wished to cling to a woman, and I'm just the woman he prefers to cling to.